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Viet Nam Leader Captured

Man Who Refused To Surrender

Hanoi, Jan. 8.—An official announcement said today that French troops had captured Vu Hong Khan, Viet Nam leader who refused to surrender after fleeing from China into Indo-China with 2,000 Chinese Nationalist troops.

The capture took place South-west of Langson, a town on the China Indo-China border. The group fled into the mountains after refusing to let themselves be captured. They were attacked by French troops and planes. Lack of supplies finally forced their surrender. Officials said it had not yet been decided what action will be taken against Vu Hong Khan, who was declared an outlaw after his refusal to surrender. He is now being held in a camp near Hanoi.



Capt. David Jones, skipper of the Isbrandtsen Line's Flying Arrow which, according to latest reports has been shelled by two Nationalist warships on her way from Hong Kong to Shanghai.

D.F. Workers Renew Their Demands

Nineteen representatives of the Dairy Farm Chinese Workers' Union called on Mr. J. D. Thomson, the general manager of the company at 10.30 a.m. today to renew their demand for a monthly special allowance of \$90 each and to present a 24-hour ultimatum that demand is renewed.

The union, which has been in existence since 1946, is the largest of its kind in Hong Kong. It has 1,200 members. The union's demands are for a monthly special allowance of \$90 each and to present a 24-hour ultimatum that demand is renewed.

COLOMBO CONFERENCE: MME Chiang Vows Guerillas To Fight

RESENTED BEING SCOLDED

Manila, Jan. 9.—Elmer Mocklin, Sr., retired American engineer from Chicago, was shot to death and his wife, Adela Mocklin, was slightly wounded by their own son on Friday on their farm in Antipolo, 20 miles east of Manila.

A police investigation showed that 14-year-old Elmer Mocklin Jr. after having been scolded by his father and Mr. Mocklin's 45 pistol and carbine and hid in a secluded spot near the pathway to their farmhouse. The father was looking for him and as the son came about, Elmer shot him fatally with the carbine.

The boy then helped his father back to the house but when the father shouted for help, the youth ran back to the pathway. When his 46-year-old mother came he shot her twice with the 45, hitting her back and thigh but the wounds were slight.

QUAKE SHAKES N. NEW ZEALAND

Wellington, Jan. 8.—A strong earthquake, level 5 on the Richter scale, was felt in New Zealand's North Island today. The quake was felt in Auckland, where it caused some damage to buildings. It was also felt in Sydney, Australia, and in Hong Kong.

Prevention Of World War

Colombo, Jan. 8.—Mr Philip Noel-Baker, Secretary of Commonwealth Relations, said at a press conference today that the Commonwealth conference will discuss six main topics.

- (1) The European political situation as it concerns the Commonwealth.
- (2) Economic development in South-East Asia.
- (3) Prevention of Communist expansion in South-East Asia.
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THE GENERAL ELECTION

Attlee Visits The King

London, Jan. 8.—The Cabinet may decide today on the date for a general election in which voters will decide whether to extend the four and a half years of Labour Government. The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, visited His Majesty the King yesterday at the Royal Palace at Sandringham and it was believed they discussed the election date.

February 23 is the probable election date mentioned in political quarters. Labour organisers all over Britain are engaging halls for February 22. The Conservatives and Liberals believe they are preparing for Election rallies.—United Press.

He said that Britain was anxious to provide "know how" for Asian countries with national development plans.

In reply to a question, he said he thought a Commonwealth "Point Four" programme would be the ideal solution to South-East Asia's economic problems.

LONG OVERDUE
Of Britain's recognition of the Chinese Communist Government, Mr. Noel-Baker said: "Some people would say our recognition of the new Government in China was long overdue. It was just a question of recognition of an established fact."

He added that Mr. Dean Acheson, the United States Secretary of State, had stated, "Nationalist armies in China are disintegrating. They do not have to be defeated."

Asked whether it was the policy of the United Kingdom to give recognition to a government set up by force, Mr. Noel-Baker said that the Chinese Communist Government represented more than three-quarters of the Chinese people, and was not at all like the Korean Government set up by the Japanese with their Empire.

The United States would keep informed of the conference and "there should be no misunderstanding that there is any conflict of interest between our relations with Western Europe and the Commonwealth," he said.—Reuters.

Today's Weather: Light variable or Southerly winds. Fine and hazy.
Noon Observations: Barometric pressure, 1021.0 mbs. 20.15 in. Temperature, 73 deg. F. Dew point, 58 deg. F. Relative humidity, 60%. Wind direction, West. Wind force, 2 knots. High water: 4 ft. 6 in. at 1.53 p.m. Low water: 2 ft. 6 in. at 5.53 p.m.

Cripps Preaches In St. Paul's Cathedral

London, Jan. 8.—The vast St Paul's Cathedral in the City of London was tonight crowded with worshippers who came to hear the sermon preached by the Chancellor of the Exchequer, Sir Stafford Cripps.

Sir Stafford, who preaches regularly in local churches, was believed to be the first layman to do so in an ordinary service at St Paul's.

There was hardly a seat to spare in the whole Cathedral. Late comers were standing at the back. Sir Stafford, wearing a dark blue lounge suit, mounted the pulpit during the singing of an anthem and stood erect, gazing at his notes.

He spoke clearly and loudly, his face stern but otherwise showing no expression for almost half an hour.

In the course of his address the Chancellor declared that uncontrolled materialism "must crash in self-destruction."

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Court Dismisses Summonses Brought By Gen. Donovan

Remarking that there was no information given in the affidavits as to who was in possession and that in the present case neither the plaintiffs nor the defendants were in possession of the property, Mr Justice Williams, in the Supreme Court this morning, dismissed two summonses brought by Major-General William Donovan (Civil Air Transport Incorporated) for the appointment of a receiver for the airline's property. The defendants were Major-General Claire L. Chennault and Mr Whiting Willauer.

The summonses, first heard in the Supreme Court on Saturday, were for an order against Chennault and Willauer for delivery up of all aeroplanes, spare parts, tools, equipment, etc., formerly belonging to the CAC and the CATC sold by them to the defendants on December 12, 1949, and later sold by the defendants to the plaintiff (Donovan) on December 18, 1949.

Mr Justice Williams, after dismissing the summonses, said that he would add that in his view he thought that plaintiffs on the defendants in the earlier proceedings of a receiver, when they made their respective applications to the Court. "Even at this stage it should not be difficult for all claimants to consent to some form of receiver-ship as it is in the interests of all of them to preserve the property," his Lordship concluded.

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BRITAIN IS CRITICISED

New York, Jan. 8.—Madame Chiang Kai-shek declared today that Britain had "bartered the soul of a nation for a few pieces of silver" by recognising the Chinese Communist regime.

"One day these pieces of silver will bear interest in British blood, sweat and tears on the battleground of freedom," she said in a broadcast.

"That which is morally wrong can never be politically right," she added.

She pledged Nationalist China to a war to the death against the Communist armies.

In her farewell speech to the United States, she vowed that guerillas would rise behind the Communist lines, and that her husband, Generalissimo Chiang, would fight a last-ditch battle on the island of Formosa—one of the last remaining Nationalist strongholds in China.

"MORAL WEAKLING"
Madame Chiang is leaving the United States this week to join her husband in Formosa. She did not criticize the United States for its recent moves to limit aid to the Nationalists, but she described Britain as a "moral weakling" for recognising the Communist regime.

"I say 'for shame' to Britain," she said.

She spoke to the people of the United States over the National Broadcasting Company's network from a special microphone in a friend's home in New York.

"Russia will never know one day of peace in China," she declared.

"Russia will never own China. China will remain free," she said.

Though she said China stood "with empty but willing hands," she did not renew her formal plea for help which brought her to America, on a special mission that was almost entirely unsuccessful.

"I can ask the American people for nothing more," she said.

"At such a time no pleading can be with dignity. It is either in your hearts to love us, or your hearts have been turned from us. It is either in your mind and your will to aid China in her struggle for liberty, or you have abandoned liberty."

"WE SHALL FIGHT"
"But with or without help we shall fight," she concluded. "We are not defeated. Defeated are yet many of our countrymen are yet (Continued on Page 5)

EDITORIAL

Six-Point Programme

THERE is such a growing unanimity in London political circles concerning the approximate date of the next General Election that it can be fairly safely assumed it will be held before the middle of March at the latest. Even Sir Stafford Cripps, who last week parried direct questions very skillfully, left the impression that the election would more likely be held before next Budget Day than after it; and the Labour Party might well be able to capitalise, at this time, on the revelation that the Government's policy in dealing with the gold and dollar reserve crisis is bearing useful fruit. Another pointer to an election earlier than April was provided by Mr Herbert Morrison during the week-end, when, addressing his own constituents, he presented a six-point programme which could be taken to represent the foundation of the Socialist's election platform. If the programme offers nothing novel, it can, at least be said to acknowledge the prime necessity of a solid, instead of spectacular approach to the basic factors controlling the present lives and the future destinies of the British people. The Socialists, through Mr Morrison, declare that they appreciate that the country must achieve increased production as well as increased exports, must build up more and more reserves of gold and foreign exchange, must expand national income that will meet a reasonable modern level of expenditure, must control both inflation and deflation, and must convince the world that the British way of life is both right and successful. Nothing, as we have remarked earlier, is novel or sensational about these aims. Rather do they suggest a counsel of perfection. Certainly the

Labour Party's opponents will not deny the desirability of any of these targets. Left unsaid is just how the Socialists intend to make the programme a reality. By further and tighter official controls directed against enterprises of national importance still in private hands? By larger doses of Crippsian austerity and restrictions? It has been a long recognised axiom that if workers and employers are to produce considerably more than the average, there must be incentives for all. The complaint levelled against the Labour Government's policies to date is that far from offering incentives and inducements, they arouse feelings of resentment and frustration, lethargy and indifference. The accusation is not wholly true, because there has been a consistent increase in production on the part of British industry since the war. But not even the Socialists can claim to be satisfied with the level of those increases. One of the best incentives for manufacturers and workers to boost production would be some real relief in direct taxation, but the Government, through its ambitious State social schemes has committed the nation to so heavy an expenditure, that any serious reduction in income tax appears to be out of the question. Thus, in presenting their six-point programme the Socialists, when election time comes, will open themselves to some very searching questions—question of "how?" not "why?" The Labour Party may find itself in the election campaign strictly on the defensive, and if it allows itself to be manoeuvred into this position, it may find it very difficult indeed to attract sufficient votes to take the Socialists back into parliamentary power.

Two small fires in Kowloon yesterday were successfully put out by appliances from the Kowloon Fire Brigade and resulted in no casualties or loss of life. One of them occurred at 11.30 a.m. at a cotton dealer's on the ground floor of 39 Southwell Road, Kowloon City. A small quantity of raw cotton was destroyed. The other was a grass fire in King's Park opposite Government quarters. The blaze started at 5.30 p.m. but was soon extinguished by one appliance.

STOP PRESS

Nationalists Fire On US Freighter

The Hongkong office of Associated Press reported this morning that they had received a message today from their correspondent, Wayne Richardson, who is aboard the Isbrandtsen ship, Flying Arrow, that Nationalist warships had fired on the freighter while she was trying to run the blockade.

The message said that the vessel had been hit and that a fire had broken out on the after deck.

The Royal Naval authorities in Hongkong said this morning that the frigate Black Swan was on patrol in the vicinity of the mouth of the Yangtze and would go to the assistance of the Flying Arrow if a request for help was received.

A further message from the Flying Arrow says the shelling started on Sunday. The shells tore ten holes in the steering room, but did not damage the steering gear. There have been no reports of casualties.

US Freighter Congress Awaits President Truman's Budget

Washington, Jan. 8.—President Truman is expected to touch off tomorrow one of the sharpest budget disputes in recent years when he lays his fiscal year 1951 Federal spending plans before an openly dubious Congress.

While he has not revealed how much money he wants to run the government in the 12 months starting July 1, the House Speaker, Mr Sam Rayburn, said it would be a "little over \$342,000,000,000," which would be about \$1,800,000,000 less than this year.

The President has made it clear in advance, however, that his spending programme will be an entire deficit again next year even if Congress grants the "moderate" tax increase he will request in a special message later. However, Republican leaders and some influential Democrats already have come out flatly against tax increases in election year. They will fight to balance the budget by what they call the "only practical" method—cutting Federal spending.

Economy leaders face an admittedly difficult task in trying to balance the budget. Much of the government's outlay goes for fixed charges such as interest on the national debt, veterans' benefits and other permanent programmes set up by previous Congresses. Military and foreign aid spending are two areas where savings could be made more easily, but Administration sources claim the budget is "tight" in those fields and further major reductions might endanger success of the cold war against Communism.

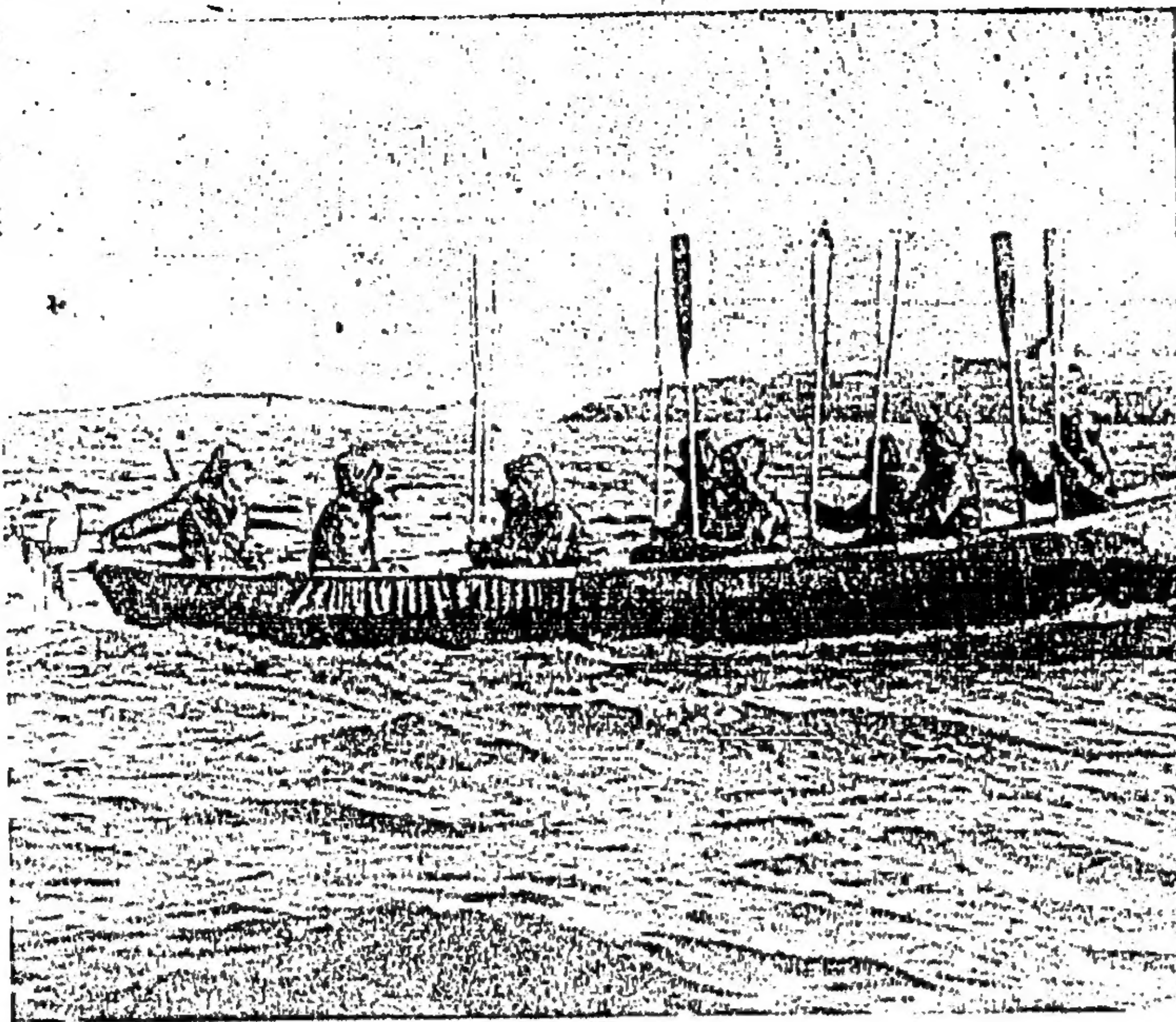
Mr Rayburn said defence and foreign aid spending had been cut about \$3,000,000,000 below the current fiscal year. The Republican leaders will concentrate fire on the President's social programmes, which they charge are leading the nation down the road to a "welfare state."

Regular business of the government, excluding defence, foreign aid and veterans' spending, accounts for only about a third of the budget. Much of the current deficit, however, is due to one-time expenditures to make up for cuts there.—United Press.

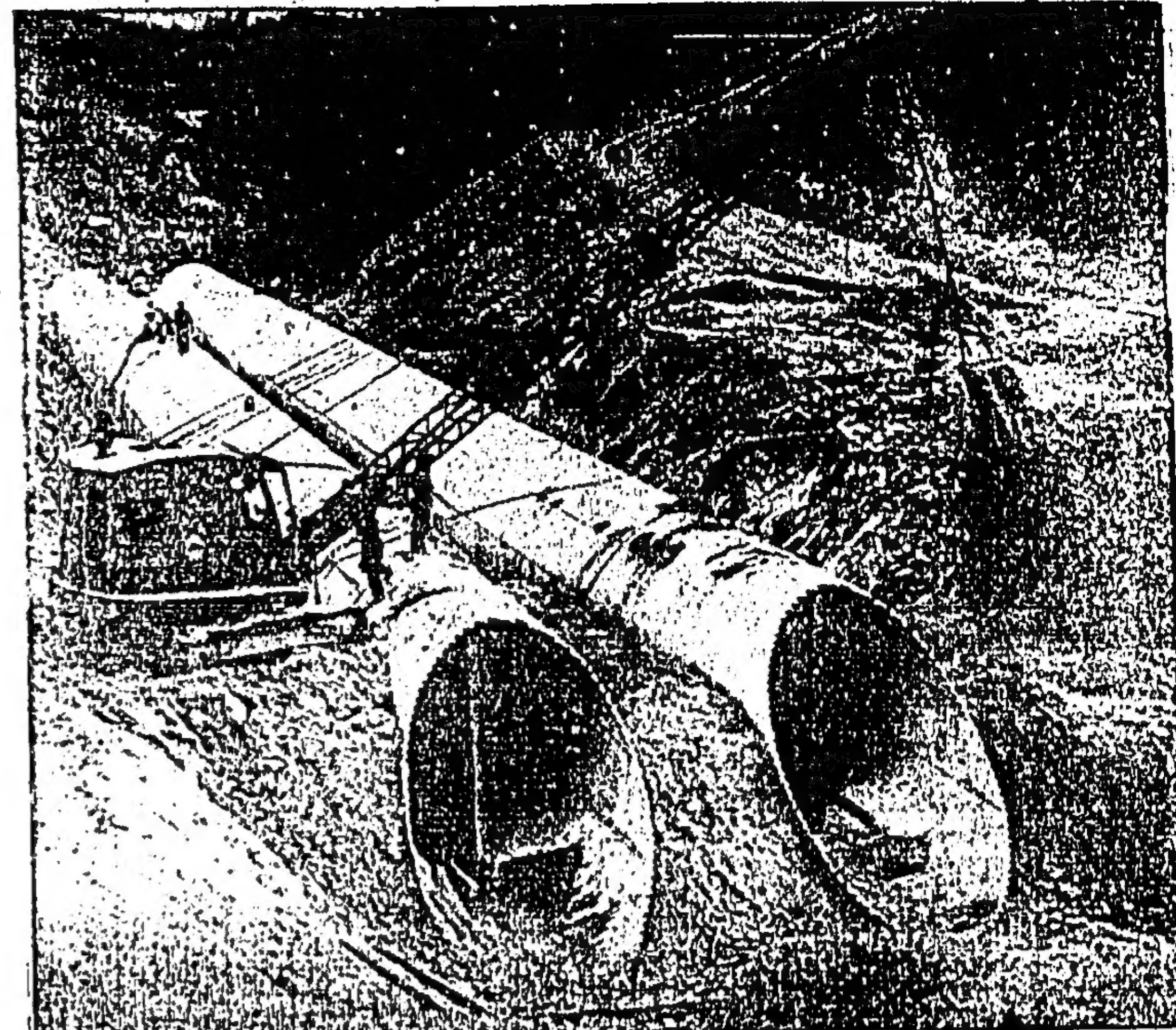
PICTORIAL NEWSFRONT



RECEIVES POSTHUMOUS AWARD—Mrs. Bill Odom, wife of the late flier, receives the Golden Teapot Award presented posthumously to her husband. With her two children, she poses before a picture of the global flier taken in the cockpit of the famous "Waikiki Beech."



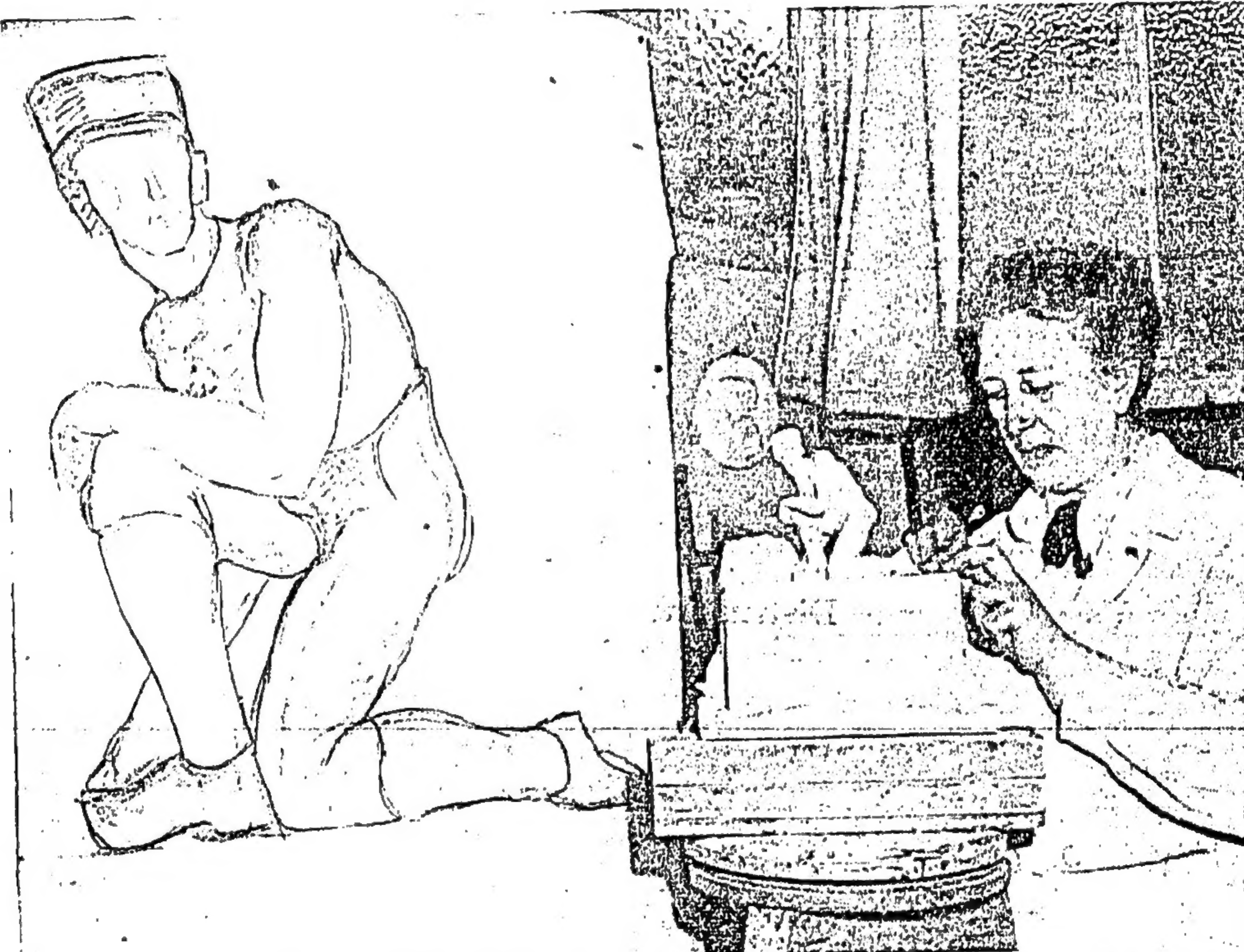
ARMY-STYLE UMIK—The Umiak, adapted for modern needs from an Eskimo boat, is tested in the harbour at Marblehead, Massachusetts, by the U.S. Army Transportation Corps. Four wooden frame sections were assembled and covered with a nylon skin to produce this 26-foot craft.



FILL HER UP—The dragline is casting clay around the double multiple plate culvert at Rock Creek, near Keswick Dam, California. The pipes, 12 feet, two inches in diameter and 356 feet long, will rest at the bottom of a 60-foot hill and carry the track of a new railway line. The pipes are shored up inside, giving them an egg shape, but the settling earth will restore them to their original shape.



FIRST OF ITS KIND—This American football game was played in Tokyo between the West Japan all-stars team and men of the U.S. 24th Infantry Division, the first of its kind in the Far East. What the lightweight Japanese lacked in height, they made up for by taking to the air with jump passes similar to the one above.



HONOURS LEGENDARY FIGURE—Sculptress Gra Rueb works on a model in Haarlem, Holland, of the legendary boy who saved his country by inserting his finger in a hole in the dyke, thus preventing floods. The finished statue, modelled after the sketch, will be set up on the Eye Polder, where the incident was supposed to have taken place.



MAKING A FUSS—As actress June Haver was saying goodbye to a kitten in Hollywood, the animal seemed reluctant to leave its lovely owner. June was getting her pet ready to enter in a cat show and she sent along plenty of provisions so the kitten wouldn't lack any material comforts.



COMING TO NEW HOME—Arriving in New York aboard the liner Batory are Mrs. Alma Beshears and her three children. The wife of a sailor, Mrs. Beshears will join her husband in Dallas, Texas, after having lived in Australia where she met him during the war. They look happy at the prospect of seeing "daddy."



ON THEIR WAY—En route to Anchorage, Alaska, via the Panama Canal, the 46-foot schooner Tantalus stops in St. Louis for supplies after an 11-day trip from St. Paul. The owner of the craft, Warren Christianson, 29, spent 6,000 man hours building it. The crew members, left to right, are: Dick Richards, Christianson, his wife, and William Keller.



VISITING—Lovely Ava Gardner, visiting New York in connection with the opening of her latest picture, has had a busy schedule. Radio broadcasts and personal appearances are an important part of her vacation.



PARAPUP—When Spot, the bulldog mascot of the U.S. 505th Second Battalion Combat Team, hears the command "Down!", he has a long way to go. Equipped with everything but paratrooper boots, he's getting ready to jump from a Fairchild C-82 with the rest of his buddies.

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By Fulton Oursler

RELASE Him! A yawp of fury came from the mob. To heal more blind men, raise up more supporters, preach more versions of the established order—release Him? Calphas turned quickly and spoke two words into a dirty ear lowered to his beard. The words ran quickly to the very core of the mob and there rose a sudden piercing cry:

"Crucify Him!"

From one, then from a dozen came the uncouth cry. Soon it was a rhythm and a chant. "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"

Pilate's shaggy brows went up. Had he heard aright? The prisoner was supposed to have enemies in the Temple but friends in the streets. That cry for crucifixion came from the gutter. To flog Jesus would be tantamount to murder Him. They all knew what official chastisement meant. That ought to satisfy the most blood-thirsty among them. Forcing a conciliatory smile, he talked for the first time directly to the people.

In Jerusalem, he reminded them, they had a custom which he had faithfully followed: on the Feast of the Passover the procurator could set one prisoner free with a free pardon. The crowds had only to shout the names of their favorites and he whose name got the loudest noise he would set free. Now Pilate put two names before the mob—this prisoner of Nazareth and another, the notable revolutionary leader, Barabbas.

He was truly a scoundrel, was Barabbas, and in his conspiracy to overthrow the government by violence he had already committed murder.

"Will you," asked Pilate, pretending to make light of the whole charge, "that I release to you the King of the Jews? Whom will you that I release to you—Jesus Barabbas or Jesus Christ?"

Then, obedient to signals from Caiaphas, the crowd screamed, "Away with this man! And release unto us Barabbas!"

His Friends

By this time there were honest voices as well as hired that took up the following. Barabbas had his own friends in that crowd, the clamor was deafening.

Away with this man! Give us Barabbas!"

"Crucify Him!"

"Crucify Him!"

Pilate flung himself into the ivory chair. He gave an exhausted groan and made a sign. The crowd screamed with joy as Jesus was led off to his fate.

It was then that the guards took Jesus and beat Him within a space of His life. With forty blows they scourged Him, and when it was done Jesus was so weak that He had barely strength to stand. But He must continue to stand, for they had still more to do to Him.

On His back, streaming from the blood opened by the scourged lashes, they laid again His own robe. Two little soldiers had plaited wild thorns that grow in scraggly hedges around the farms to keep out fox and wolf. On His head they pressed this crown of thorns.

Once more the prisoner and His judge stood before the mob. This time Jesus was on the platform beside Pilate as the governor squirmed in his ivory chair. The face of Pilate was tired and worn, and his eyes had a hunted look. The face of Jesus was bloody.

"Behold," Pilate began, trying to put a note of reasonableness and casual common sense into his voice, "behold, I bring Him forth unto you that you may know I find no cause in Him."

THE purchased gangs looked at the beaten Jesus, face and hands bloody, wrists knotted and stained crimson, new scars on His face, but with shoulders up and straight and the eyes and posture serene in indestructible composure.

In the silence, Pilate spoke: "Behold this man!"

Then he lifted his powerful thumbs to his ears as the shriek and roar of their voices deafened him: "Crucify Him!"

"Take Him," you and crucify Him, for I find no cause in Him."

Here Annas stepped sternly forward. He was not going to let Pilate escape his proper responsibility.

"Lord, Pilate, we have a law—and according to the law, He ought to die because He made himself the Son of God."

And a new shout went up: "Crucify Him! Whoever makes himself a king, speaks against Caesar. If you release this man, you are not Caesar's friend!"

Over and over again the mob chanted those desperate words. They struck to the depths of Pilate's little soul. Yet, even so,

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I WANT TO GO TO RUSSIA

reporting a visit to a house in Kensington

by JAMES CAMERON



ALL I want is an essentially simple thing: I want to go to Russia. Maybe I shall go the Russian. At the moment I do not feel excited over the possibilities I have asked for my visit, and in the fullness of time I shall either get it or I shall not.

I cannot present this document as a matter of great international significance, nevertheless it has some implications.

I have discussed it at some length with an American friend, and he has said that it is a very reasonable thing to do. I say to myself that I am a reporter, and I am honest by name. Since I was measured up to perfect I date say.

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Is the world's weather changing?

by GWYN LEWIS

MEN who have devoted their lives to the study of the world's weather say its climate is changing.

Such experts as Dr. C. E. P. Brooks, who gave the world its best known work of reference on climatology, and Sir George Clarke Simpson, director of the British Meteorological Office from 1929 to 1938, say that summers are becoming warmer and drier and winters colder.

Dr. Brooks thinks the climate of this earth is gradually returning to what it was between the years A.D. 400 and A.D. 1000.

Diminishing rainfall has been the most noticeable feature of these climate changes.

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Women Take Up Pipe Smoking

WOMEN are taking to pipe smoking. Hundreds of small pipes, specially designed for them, are being sold in London every week.

One of London's oldest pipe makers—established more than 80 years ago—has introduced a new miniature pipe for women. It is a real briar, 5 1/2 in. long, weighs a quarter of an ounce, and costs 12s. 6d.

Said Miss Esther Ryder, manageress of the firm's shop near Leicester Square: "Lots of women are buying them. I have sold nine today."

Some women get their tobaccoist to blend a mild mixture for them. Others use cigarette tobacco. The tiny bowl of the women's pipe takes the tobacco from half a cigarette.

Said Miss Ryder: "The fashion revived in the war, when cigarettes were hard to get. Now it is spreading for the same reason."

So far women are keeping their pipe smoking habits secret. It is not yet "done" for a woman to puff her pipe in the cinema or restaurant or street.

But in their own homes hundreds of women enjoy them.

Twenty years ago women smoking cigarettes in public were still new. "Gasper girls," they were called.

And 40 years ago they were smoking their cigarettes at home, just as women are smoking their pipes today.

Will history repeat itself? "Perhaps," said Mr. Reuben Charatan, the women's pipe-maker.

(London Express Service)

My chance

PUT it at its lowest, I hold the Palmerstonian view that countries have no permanent enemies, and no permanent interests. The idea that my visa conflicts with anyone's national interest is too stupid for words.

I do not know exactly what the paper would want me to write about in Russia. I do know, however, that it would not be what the Soviet Embassy thinks. When I am told what happens before it happens, then I get me a job on Izvestia.

Anyhow, I have asked for the visa. This article has probably blown its chances for good. One of these years we shall find out.

(London Express Service)

Speeding up

I ASKED Dr. Brooks "What is happening to the world's weather?"

He replied "The earth's climate has been changing since about 1850. The process is speeding up, but it is still too early to say if the change is to be of long duration, say of thousands of years, or if we are to have a temporary change lasting, say, a century."

"We shall know better in the next 25 years whether we are going back to the climate of between A.D. 400 and A.D. 1000."

"Such a prospect need not fill us with dismay. Our ancestors managed pretty well with summers a few degrees warmer and drier and winters colder."

Arctic warmer

"I BASE my conclusions in what is happening in the Arctic."

No change

BUT, SINCE the last ice age retreated the world's weather has undergone no change sufficiently important appreciably to alter the flora and fauna of the world.

"The vegetation of Palestine is exactly the same now as it was in Biblical times."

Sir George said that two possible causes of climatic change now being discussed by scientists are that cosmic clouds of dust are diffusing the sun's heat, and also that the heat radiated by the sun is fluctuating.

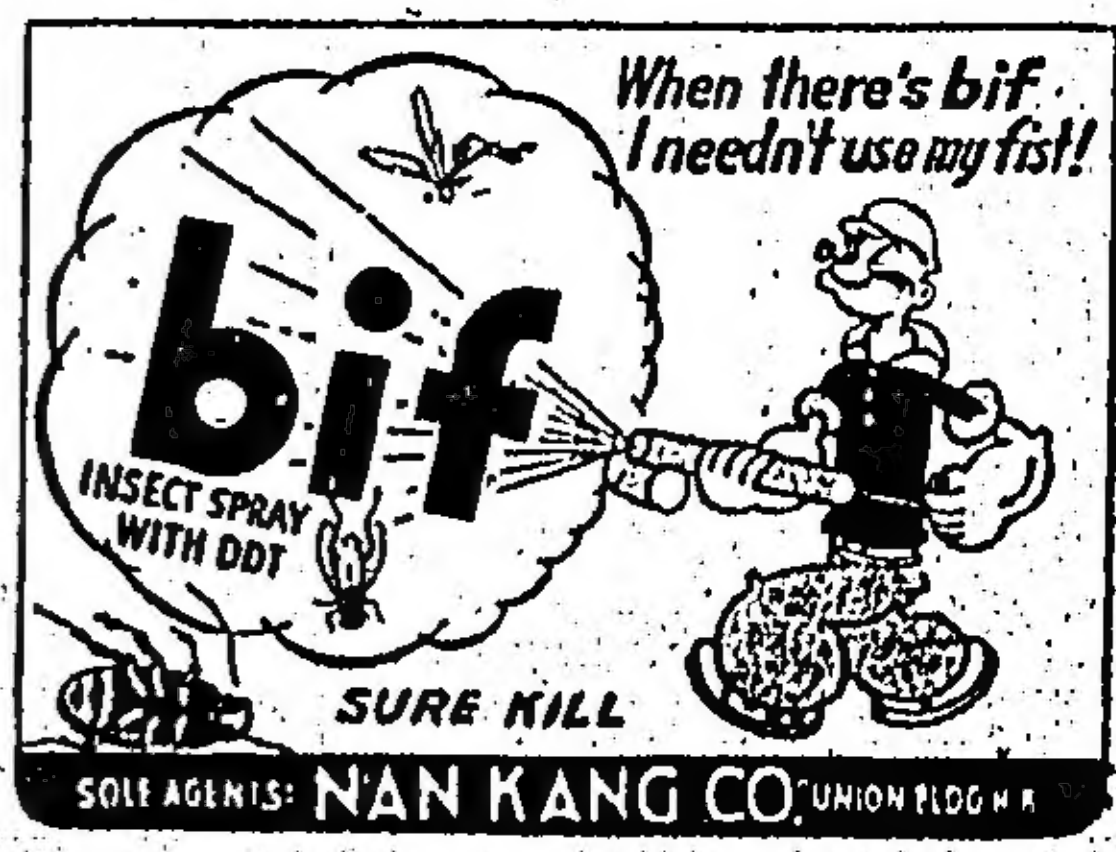
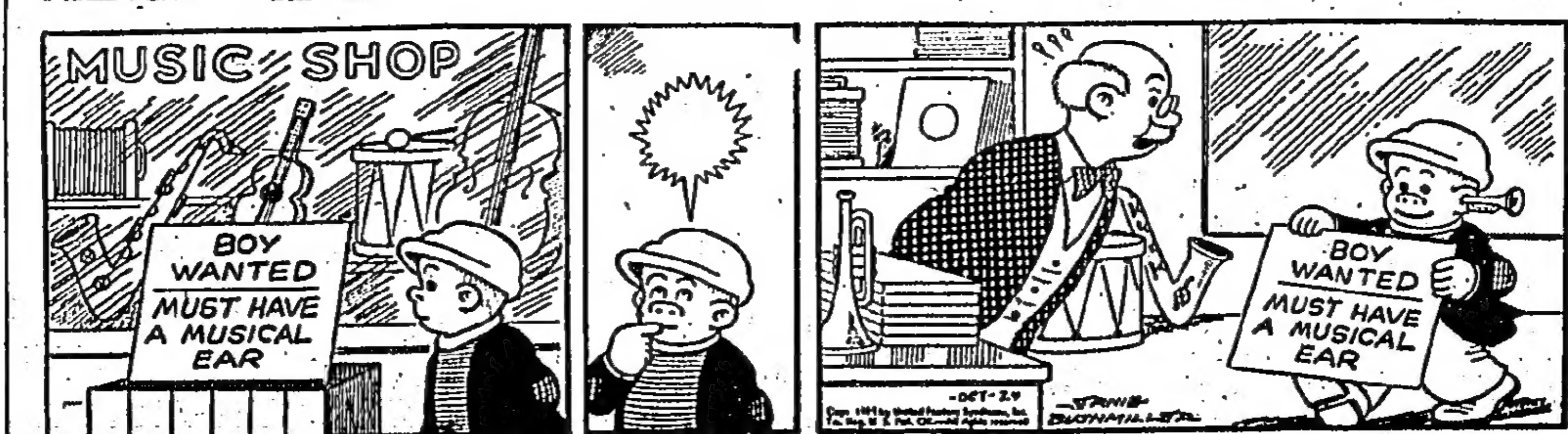
These phenomena, he said, could affect world climate.

(London Express Service)

NANCY

Tin Ear

By Ernie Bushmiller



League Cricket

RAF ALONE FALTERS AMONG THE LEAGUE LEADERS

BY "RECORDER"

RAF was the only team to falter among the leaders in the Senior Division of the Cricket League on Saturday, being held to a draw by Craigengower at Kai Tak. Army, Scorpions and Recreo maintained their positions in the struggle for the League Championship, taking full points at the expense of Commandos, University and Optimists respectively.

Highlight of the afternoon was the defeat of Kowloon Cricket Club by Indian Recreation Club at Sookunpoo. IRC's opening partnership of A. H. Madar and A. R. Kitchell put on 107 runs and KCC went down to defeat by eight wickets. Madar was very nearly run out before he had started on his 15 runs.

It was, curiously, a slow bowlers' day and the only speed merchant to give a good account of himself was T. P. Mahon of the Optimists who took three good Recreo wickets for seven runs in five overs. Outstanding bowling performance of the afternoon was that of A. R. Madar of IRC who took seven FCC wickets for 35 runs, everybody but the Zimmers, Fincher and Kermann.

There was a fairly steady rain in the afternoon, but the rain did not prevent the cricket from being played. The rain was not too heavy, but it was enough to make the ground very wet. The rain was not too heavy, but it was enough to make the ground very wet. The rain was not too heavy, but it was enough to make the ground very wet.

With Laurie Edie and more 25 runs, the following of the two teams was as follows: Army, Scorpions, Recreo, Commandos, University, Optimists, Kowloon Cricket Club, Indian Recreation Club, Sookunpoo, FCC, Zimmers, Fincher, Kermann.

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League Cricket Averages

BATTING:

	Runs	N.O.	Runs	HS	Avg
T. Grant (R. Navy)	4	1	166	81	25.33
N. E. Arthy (Optimists)	4	1	342	86	42.75
K. M. Ramjahn (Craigengower)	9	1	290	96	36.25
G. N. Gosano (Recreo)	9	2	282	80	30.00
G. A. Souza (Craigengower)	9	3	201	89	33.50
A. H. Madar (IRC)	9	1	164	67	32.80
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	9	1	215	52	30.71
T. A. Pearce (Scorpions)	9	1	147	61	29.40
M. W. Holme (Army)	10	2	207	55	25.87
D. Chelliah (University)	7	2	129	51	25.80
G. R. Tomline (Army)	5	1	103	55	20.60
H. M. Newton (Scorpions)	8	2	102	44	25.50
E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	7	1	177	60	25.20
K. C. A. Bull (RAF)	7	1	150	60	25.00
A. Zimmern (KCC)	10	1	222	48	24.60
D. A. Oakley (Commandos)	7	1	144	68	24.00
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	8	1	156	37	22.28
A. D. Pantan (RAF)	8	2	133	33	22.16
G. H. Cunningham (RAF)	9	2	148	53	21.73
G. Hong Chay (Craigengower)	10	2	136	51	18.25
R. Graveston (Army)	8	1	126	57	18.00
A. H. Innall (Craigengower)	8	2	108	34	18.00
A. F. Stokes (Scorpions)	7	1	119	35	17.00
L. D. Kilbee (Optimists)	10	2	133	34	16.62
F. R. Zimmern (KCC)	9	2	115	44	16.42
J. K. Kerr (Scorpions)	8	1	112	58	16.00
O. F. Thornycroft (Army)	9	1	135	52	15.00

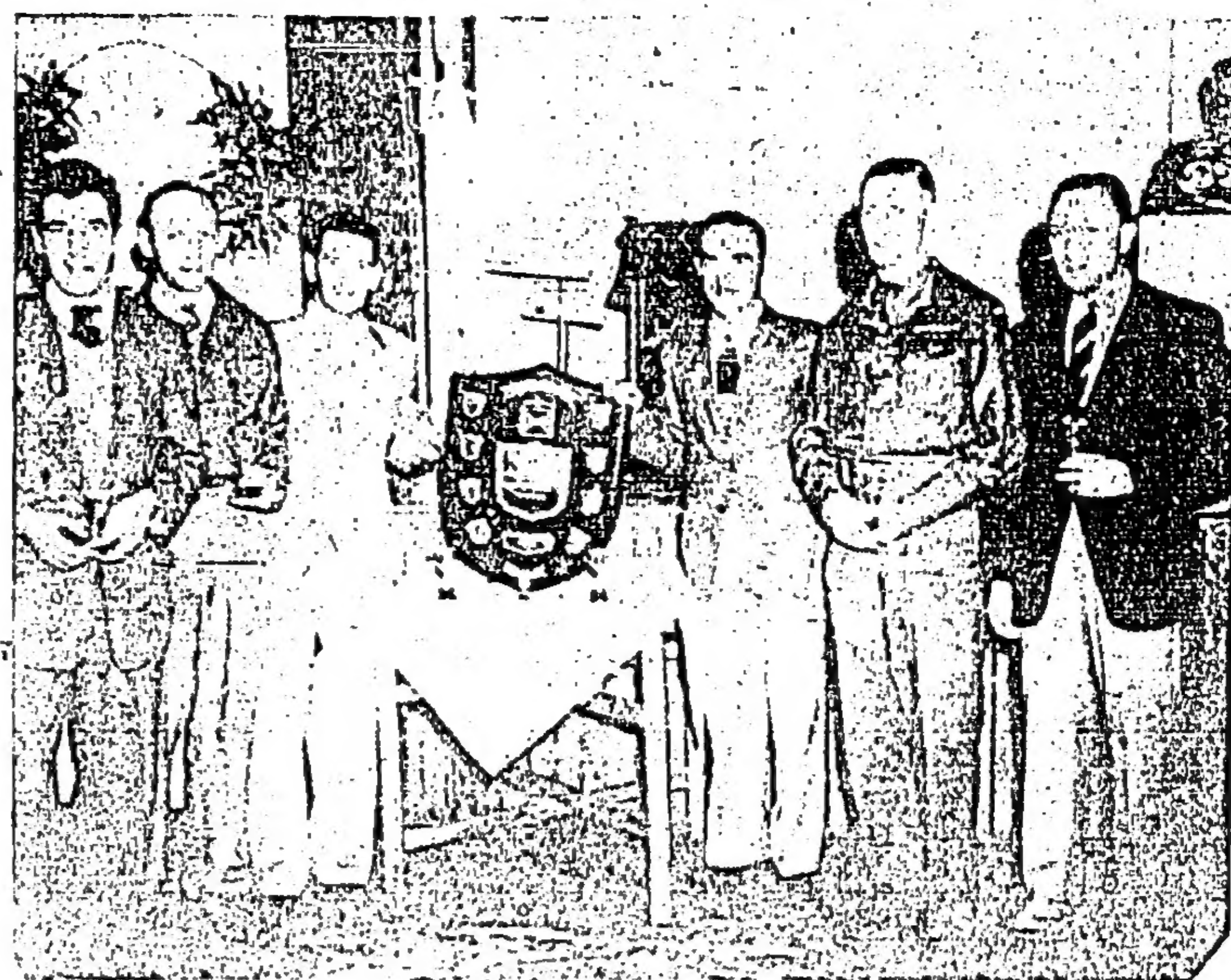
*Not Out Qualification: 100 runs for an average over 15.00

BOWLING:

	Over	Maiden	Runs	Wkts	Avg
J. H. Bennett (Army)	29.3	7	60	11	6.00
F. Howard (Scorpions)	113.5	24	259	36	6.81
A. L. Sneath (Optimists)	45.3	8	150	18	8.33
G. N. Gosano (Recreo)	76.3	14	211	25	8.44
A. P. Perera (IRC)	95.5	23	360	33	9.09
A. P. Perera (IRC)	66.1	18	161	17	9.47
W. M. Mitchell (Army)	74.5	19	272	26	10.46
R. C. Confield (Army)	60	9	208	19	10.94
R. S. Cull (Scorpions)	98.2	23	263	25	10.52
J. C. Koh (University)	33.5	5	135	12	11.25
A. R. Abbas (IRC)	56.4	11	193	17	11.35
R. E. Lee (KCC)	92	22	292	25	11.68
L. White (R. Navy)	94	25	237	20	11.85
Graves (Commandos)	91.5	9	100	10	11.87
F. A. Weller (Scorpions)	47.4	8	132	11	12.00
E. N. Gambrell (RAF)	65	9	194	15	12.93
S. M. Teh (University)	75.2	17	242	17	14.23
J. C. Tyrer (RAF)	74	12	203	14	14.50

Qualification: 10 wickets for an average under 15.00.

SNOOKER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS



The Garrison Sergeants' Mess team, winners of the Steel Coulson Shield for the Snooker League Championship at the presentation at Kowloon Cricket Club on Saturday night.—Telegraph Staff Photographer.

ONCE IS ENOUGH FOR VISITORS

In Vain The Indians Keep Seeking A Challenger

New Delhi, Jan. 8.—India's supremacy in hockey is so universally recognised that, according to a spokesman of the All-India Hockey Federation, it has become impossible to persuade a foreign team to visit India for competition. A British team came here recently "after great persuasion," he said, adding that it was defeated "so thoroughly even by second-rate teams in India that the experiment was not tried again." India has visited East Africa, Europe, Australia and New Zealand and come back without suffering a single defeat.

Hockey, introduced here in the 19th Century, has attained its highest standard in a country where competitive team sports were almost unknown before British rule. India has been World Hockey Champion since 1928.

Hockey today draws larger crowds than any other sport and its popularity is such among both participants and spectators that it comes closer than any other to being India's national game.

The reason for this, world sportsmen agree, is that the Indian climate is suited for playing hockey. The year round, it is said, is such that the players can play without the heat of the sun. The players can play without the heat of the sun. The players can play without the heat of the sun.

STICKS DON'T DEFILE
Is a land of caste and social regulation, hockey is a game that is played by all classes of people. It is a game that is played by all classes of people. It is a game that is played by all classes of people.

EXCITING FINISH
Indian Recreation Club very nearly upset the KCC, but the KCC won by four runs. The KCC won by four runs. The KCC won by four runs.

Best Performances
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BRITISH SCHEME TO TURN UP A CROP OF STRONG GOLFERS

London, Jan. 8.—British professional golf may in a few years be exceptionally strong, always providing the seeds now being sown produce the anticipated good crop of fruit.

The seeds in this connection are connected with an unofficial Study Group for young professionals which was recently introduced at a Surrey club. The word unofficial is used purposely because the scheme has no backing from the Professional Golfers' Association, which controls professional golf in Britain.

At the same time, it is hoped that this body will support the idea and even spread it in other areas. The Study Group began with the idea of improving the play and teaching technique of young golfers and, with such experts as Fred Robson, coach to Britain's Walker Cup team, Dick Burton, former Open Champion, Bill Cowie, recognised as one of the game's best teachers, and Jack McClean, former Scottish Amateur star before he turned professional, it was obviously in good hands.

DIVIDENDS

Only a few weeks' old, the scheme has started to pay dividends in the shape of major successes of two young professionals in the Alliance competitions which feature Britain's winter golf.

Under the eagle eyes of the four experts named, numerous strokes have been played, many faults pointed out and remedied, and a twinge and stances corrected.

Apart from utilising the knowledge gained for their own use, the young professionals will, it is hoped, pass on the information to their own club members during teaching and so produce a general all round improved standard of golf.

It is confidently hoped that the idea will spread to other clubs of the country and produce the more aggressive spirit which, says Fred Robson, is what British golf needs. He is a member of the Study Group.

Other placings were: 2. Domingo Seradillo (Italy), in a Ferrari—1 hr. 16 mins. 40.8 secs.

3. Clemmner Buerel (Argentina) in an Alfa Romeo—1 hr. 18 mins. 48.5 secs.

4. Juan Manuel Fangio (Argentina) in a Ferrari—1 hr. 19 mins. 1 sec.

5. Falcio Bonetto (Italy), in a Maserati—1 hr. 19 mins. 20.9 secs.

Jose Fontana (Italy) was sixth and Luis Rosier (France) was placed seventh. Reg Parnell, the British rider, came eighth, followed by Prince Biran, of Siam.—Reuter.

MALAYAN KEEPS UP TRADITION

Littlehampton, Sussex, Jan. 8.—E. L. Chong, of Malaya, won three titles in the West Sussex Badminton Championships here. He won the Singles, took the Men's Doubles title with E. J. Chong (Malaya), and captured the Mixed Doubles title with Miss Q. Allen, the British International player.—Reuter.

Upsets In French Soccer Cup Ties

Paris, Jan. 8.—Cup Day in French football today brought the usual upsets. Two First Division sides, Nice, who are seventh in the League, and Lens (fourteenth), both went out in the third round to amateur clubs, while two other premier League clubs were defeated by Second Division opponents.—Reuter.

WIND-UP VICTORY!

Madrid, Jan. 8.—The Racing Club, the Argentine soccer champions, wound up their tour of Spain today by beating Atletico de Madrid by two goals to one before 60,000 spectators.—Reuter.

PORT SAIDERS SWAMPED

Port Said, Jan. 8.—Vienna beat Port Said by 11 goals to three in a soccer match here today after drawing 1-1 at half-time.—Reuter.

ITALIANS WIN BASKETBALL

Nice, Jan. 8.—Italy today won the European Zone final of the World Basketball tournament and with Spain, the runners-up, qualified for the World Championships to be held in Buenos Aires next year.

The final classification after today's matches was: 1.—Italy. 2.—Spain. 3.—Yugoslavia. 4.—Belgium. 5.—Switzerland. 6.—Finland. 7.—Holland. 8.—Austria.

Today's results were: Switzerland beat Finland by 43 points to 25; Yugoslavia beat Belgium by 30 points to 22; Italy beat Spain by 44 points to 30.—Reuter.

YESTERDAY'S SCOREBOARD

Football

Eastern	3	Police	1
SCAA	15	HKU	1
Prisons	3	Dockyard	3

JUNIOR SHIELD

Joe Davis (Country Life, price 10s. 6d.)	Police	2	FUKS	1
	Nomads	2	HKU	1
	RAF	5	Chand Tara	0

—(London Express Service)

Softball

SECOND DIVISION

THE GAMES		Americans	5	Canadians	4
		(In 8 Innings)			
Perth, Jan. 8.—Members of		St. Theresa's	5	St. Joseph's	10
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Empire Games wasted no time in having workouts when they arrived here today in the liner Orcaades.	Paks 4 Madcaps 0 Cumbancheros 2 Pandas 7 Braves 0 Chung Hwa 1
	MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE

Hockey

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Recreo "A"	2	YCCA	2

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Softball

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"How I play Snooker," by

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"How I play Snooker," by

Hockey

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EN ROUTE TO THE GAMES

Perth, Jan. 8.—Members of the Ceylon contingent for the Empire Games waited no time in having workouts when they arrived here today in the liner Oreades.

The runner, Duncan White, strained a leg muscle during training but the injury was not considered serious.—Reuter.

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Strong Efforts To Cut Aid To Europe May Be Expected

Washington, Jan. 8.—Strong efforts to cut down aid to Europe may be expected at the next session of Congress which begins this month. This is indicated more and more in statements of opinions of both Democrats and Republicans influential in guiding Congressional decisions.

Probably outstanding among these expressions of opinion was that of Senator Scott L. Lucas of Illinois, Democratic leader and Administration spokesman in the Senate. He said he would welcome any cuts in foreign spending.

But like most others discussing possible reductions in recovery aid, the Senator made any cuts conditional on "not crippling the program."

Most emphatic of those giving opinions about aid to Europe is Senator John L. McClellan, Democrat of Arkansas. Just back from a tour of Europe, Senator McClellan, in a speech at Little Rock, Arkansas, severely criticized British Government spending policies. He said Britain has embarked upon a program of social benefits.

Circus Ring Becomes A Church

Birmingham, Jan. 8.—The circus ring became a church here today, and off in the distant caves the tiger and giraffes heard strange music from the circus band hymns.

The Rev. Bryan Green, Rector of St. Martin's Parish Church, transferred his pulpit to the outdoor scene in Douglas Hall where a mass of people were gathered.

At the request of the Rev. Green, the church choir, dressed in white, sang hymns to the circus band. The choir of the hall were 2,000 people, including about 1,000 members of St. Martin's Parish. There was a pungent smell of an animal in the air, but they could not be seen and had no direct part in the service.

The Rev. Mr. Green preached under the spotlight that normally is trained on the trapeze, and his text was "I am the Light of the World."

"I hadn't figured on one thing," said the clergyman later. "Whenever I passed from one phase of the service to another the band gave me a mighty fanfare. The leader explained later that it was the usual manner of introducing a new act."

There was singing by boys of St. Martin's choir and for them an exciting incident was a visit to the animals after the service. Having a religious service on a circus lot is really an old English custom which had fallen into disuse lately, Mr. Green explained.

"I hope the custom is revived," he said, "and I must emphasize it was not a case of the church going out of its way to preach to the good circus people. Today we worshipped with them, praising God together."

Mr. Green will leave for the United States on January 23 on the invitation of Episcopal Bishop Henry Wise Hobson of Southern Ohio. He will preach at Dayton and Columbus. Associated Press.

Sicilian Outlaw Captured

Palermo, Jan. 8.—In a 60-minute gun battle with Sicilian outlaws on the Balice River, police today killed Calogero Cingio, one of the chief lieutenants of Salvatore Giuliano, the bandit chief.

Police said he was charged with 11 murders, several armed attacks against police, thefts and kidnappings. Cingio was found with an arsenal on him—a carbine, a sub-machine gun and several hand grenades. Associated Press.

The Hon. Sir Man-kam Lo speaking at the annual meeting of the Society for Children at St. John's Cathedral Hall. Others in picture (from left) are Mrs. W. T. Stanton, Lady Grantham, Mr. L. B. Trevor and Mr. J. H. Rutledge, who has been elected President for the current year. (Staff Photographer)

Walking On Hot Lava

Munich, Jan. 8.—Pastor Martin Niemöller said here today that the present political situation is bound to result in war. In an address at the Paul Church here he said that even if the Americans and Soviets leave Germany this danger of war will continue.

In his sermon he had the feeling of walking on hot lava. He said that the danger of war is not only in the West but also in the East. He said that the danger of war is not only in the West but also in the East.

Pastor Niemöller continued saying: "It is not a step towards peace if the West is bound up itself to the Atlantic Pact of the Western Zone for Germany is now in the hands of the East. This only creates the threat of a new war."

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PEKING REDS IN CONCLAVE

San Francisco, Jan. 8.—The 11th meeting of the Chinese Communist Central Committee, held in Peking on Saturday, a Communist broadcast said tonight.

During the meeting the Communist Foreign Minister, Chen Enbo, presented a report on diplomatic matters.

The meeting also heard a report on the work that is being done in Northwest China.

It ratified the Postal and Telecommunication Agreement between Red China and Korea. The Radio and News.

Gold Coast Strike To End

Accra, Jan. 8.—The Gold Coast Trades Union Congress has decided to terminate next Wednesday a general strike which officially began yesterday.

The object of the strike was to compel Britain to grant Dominion status to the Gold Coast and to secure the reinstatement of Government workers dismissed last November. Associated Press.



"I was just wondering if we could borrow your car for the evening, daddy. . . . Harry just smashed his up!"

Chinese Look Forward To New World War

By CHANG KUO-SIN

Many people in Communist China feel that a third world war would be preferable to living under the Communists.

There is widespread disillusionment and discontent with Communist rule in China, mainly because of the impoverishment in living conditions.

There is a general desire for something new and better than the Communist government. Most of the disillusioned and discontented people see a third world war as the only solution for their troubles. Some even wish for the return of the Kuomintang.

The New China News Agency reported that rebellious peasants in some areas, such as Manchuria, are also banking on the possibility of a third world war and are using this as one of their chief political slogans.

Anti-Communist feelings are reported to be more widespread in the rural areas and small towns than in the major cities where the Communists are more brutal and less radical in their policies. But resentment is also evident in the big cities. In Nanking, seven out of 10 persons expressed anti-Communist views, and in Shanghai, five out of ten showed an interest in the possibility of another global war.

Disillusionment and discontent is held down by the military might of the Communist army and police but in some rural areas where Communist political power has not yet been firmly established, it is completely unmasked. These areas include Manchuria, Honan, Anhwei, Kiangsu and Shantung provinces.

The backbone of the resistance movement is reported to be composed mainly of

America May Offer Chiang Asylum

Washington, Jan. 8.—Diplomatic quarters here believe that the United States will offer political asylum to Chiang Kai-shek when and if the Generalissimo is driven out of Formosa.

They are equally convinced they will not accept it unless it is the only way in which he can escape the agonizing death imposed on him by the Chinese Communists.

The prevailing opinion is that Chiang will fall probably within the year, and that he will be driven out of the mainland.

Chiang, who has been in the United States in a special mission, will go to the Philippines. There he will be met by his close friend, President Quirino of the Philippines, about refuge there.

Diplomats here believe that Chiang will never give up his fight to wrest China from the Communists, and exile would mean a quiet period in which to plot and prepare for the day when he can once more lead a Chinese army into Peking.

The Generalissimo was pictured as embittered with the United States because American aid was cut off and because of the sharp criticism heaped upon him by the Truman administration. United Press.

ATTEMPT AT ANTARCTIC RESCUE

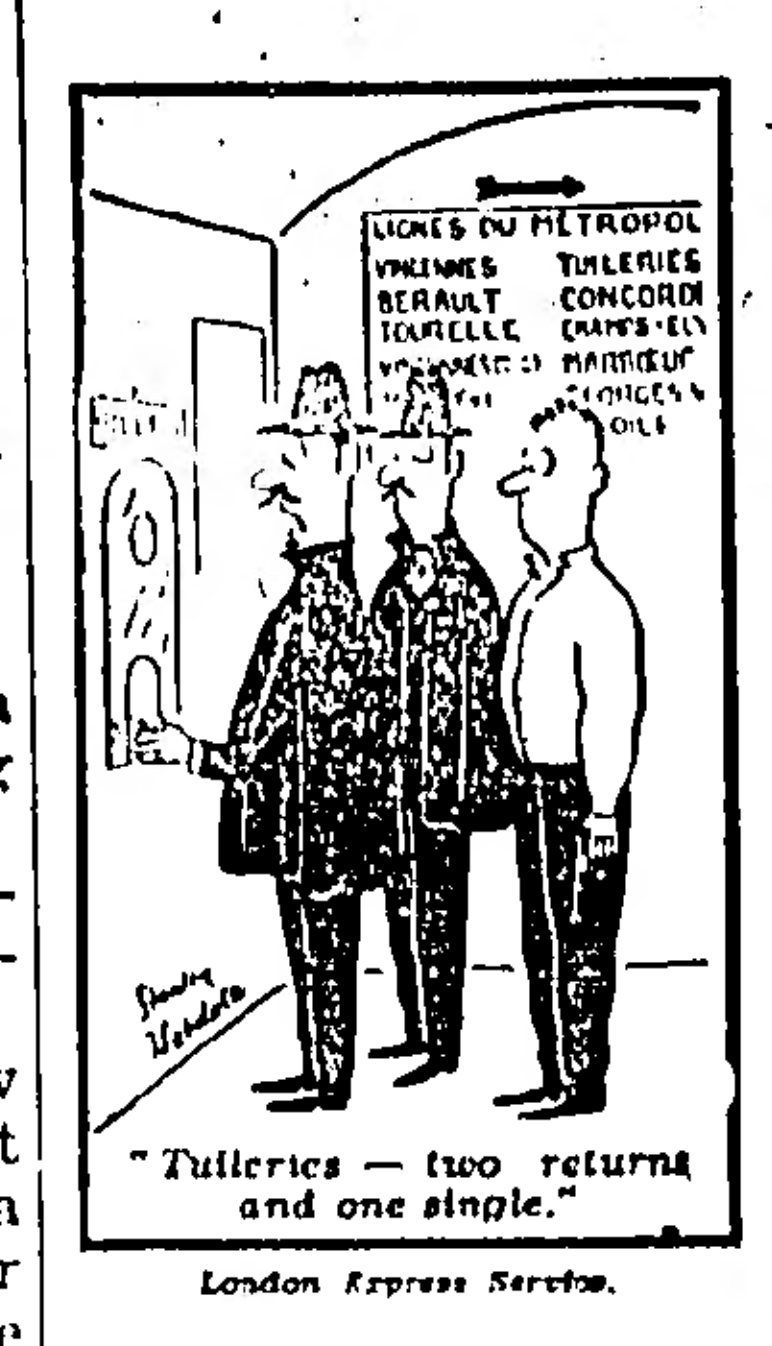
Punta Arenas, Chile, Jan. 8.—The Chilean patrol boat, Lientur, will try to rescue 11 British Antarctic scientists marooned for two years on Stonington Island, off the coast of Graham Land peninsula, some time towards the end of January.

The Chileans hope to emulate their famous Pizarro in the lighthouse tender Yelcho, who rescued Sir Ernest Shackleton's men from Elephant Island.

The Antarctic expedition will cross Drake Sea tomorrow unless heavy weather comes when it will ride it out in Orange Bay, in the Beagle Straits. The expedition expects to relieve garrisons at Soberania Bay and O'Higgins Base on January 17 and 18, and then proceed to Port Base.

The Lientur will then leave the flotilla and steam further south if ice barrier conditions permit, in the hope of reaching Stonington Island. The Chilean patrol boat, Lantaro, tried last year without success. The Lientur has been specially equipped for the task. United Press.

POCKET CARTOON



REDS BEAT UP GERMAN

Essen, Jan. 8.—Communist guards today seized and beat a young German who interrupted a Communist rally by shouting criticism against Russia.

The young man said he had just returned from a prison camp in Russia. He shouted that conditions there were "inhuman."

Six guards wearing Communist armbands rushed him into a corner and beat him for several minutes before police reinforcements arrived and took him into protective custody.

The meetings of West German anti-Communist delegates promised that Western Germany would never go to war against Russia and charged the Western Allies with "collaborating" Germany. United Press.

PROFESSOR LEADS

The North Route Army is said to have a political professor leading a group of Communist soldiers in the blockade of news, said a politically minded Chinese professor named Lu Meng-tai, who is both anti-Kuomintang and anti-Communist in his political views.

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